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C. W. CLARK & SON. all accounts due. Honolulu, July 8, 1878. ALBERT PIKE, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 602 D STREET, . WASHINGTON, D. C. Has practised in the Supreme Court of the United States since 1850.—Is a member of the Bars of the Supreme Courts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, and author of "Maxima of the Roman Law, Illustrated."

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Interior Office, July 12, 1878. (6t) Minister of Interior, Caution.

Whereas, letters have been received at the Honolulu Post Office stamped with stamps purporting to be six cent postage stamps of the Hawalian Government, some of which stamps are fraudulent

The public are hereby notified that all genuine postage stamps are perforated for the purpose of separation before issue, and that all stamps not so perforated are fraudulentand letters stamped therewith will not be forwarded. The public are therefore cautioned against the use of such

fraudulent postage stamps. Given under my hand this sixth day of July, A. D. 1878. SAML. G. WILDER. Minister of the Interior.

BRIEF MENTION.

THE P. M. S. Wilmington, with dates to the 13th inst. will be due on Monday next.

Our thanks are due to Purser Beardsley of the City of New York for full files of late papers.

THE Amateur Musical Association will meet for its next rehearsal at the residence of W. C. Parke, Esq , next Monday evening, July 22, at 71 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is requested. FAVORED KOHALA,-Letters from the district

been favored for months past. We may look for a large yield of sugar from Kohala this year. THEATRE TO-NIGHT .- Those public favorites, The Hawaiian Minstrels, give a performances at the Royal Hawaiian, presenting a new and attractive programme. We learn that they will shortly

kapili Church building fund. Music.-The band will play this afternoon at Emma Square, at 5 o'clock. The following is the Selection Opera, Cinderella Rossini Duet Opera, Attilla Verdi

Waltz, Sound from the Leinat . .

MAGIC LANTERN.-We learn that a party in town has received a first-class instrument with which he intends to give a public exhibition shortly. Due notice of time and place will be given. The views which are well selected, are very beautiful, and and will afford pleasant amusement to young and old. They are worth seeing by every

LONG CANE.-W. G. Irwin & Co. have shown us some specimen stalks of sugar cane from the plantation of Phillip Milton & Co. near Lahaina Some of it is over four fathoms in length, and is of the kind known as the white or Lahaina cane, -a favorite with our planters. As high as six and a half tons to the acre have been made from the Labaina cane. HANDSOME FURNITURE .- John Chinaman, as a

the "American man," and very naturally beats him in cheapness. We recently saw a very handsome koa-wood secretary made to order by a Chinese cabinet maker, the cost of which was over 25 per cent, cheaper than would be charged by any other workman. Mr. Thomas Gardiner was among the passengers en route for New Zealand by the City of New York, and returns to the Colony to resume management of

error in previously stating that the Chronicle had proved a failure, and had consequently been abandoned. On the contrary, its success has been such as to necessitate an enlargement of its size. PROPOSED NEW POSTAL LAW .- There is now before the Assembly a bill to amend the laws relative to postal rates. A hasty glance at it reveals the fact that the bill itself very much needs amendment. It proposes to tax newspapers about twice the present rates, when received from abroad, and one cent on each newspaper published here and sent to subscribers on the other Islands. All this is quite un-

self-sustaining, and that is all that is required Small business, to tax newspapers in these Islands! SAD ACCIDENT .- Last Tuesday afternoon, a native lad named Kia, aged about 14 years, who was playing near the horse-power machinery of Mr. Vehling's match factory on Liliha street, got his foot entangled in the cog-wheels, and before the horse could be stopped the leg was drawn in and crushed up to the knee. The sufferer was removed to the Hospital, where the leg was amputated by Dr. McKibbin and everything possible done to save the boy's life, but he expired about sundown. The boy's father and mother were present shortly after the accident, and quite exonerate Mr. Vehling from any blame, for he had repeatedly warned the boy against play-

ing about the machinery. Honolulu, July 15, 1878. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser : SIR: The P. M. S. S. Company's steamer City of New York to-day has made one of the quickest trips that ever has been made between the ports of San Francisco and Honolulu, having made the run in seven days, five hours and fifty-three minutes. Every one on these Islands and in San Francisco knows the class of boats that are in service on this line, their sea-going qualities, and the elegant and comfortable manner in which the accommodations for passengers are fitted up. It has been noticed, frequently, too, of late, how gradually and surely this route is gaining favor with the traveling world as against the Suez line; this being one of continuous pleasure and instruction, restoring the invalid and adding vigor to the strong; while the other is one of decided discomfort and continuous anxiety. being both unbearably hot and less or more unhealthy. Over fifty passengers on the up-trip signed a card in favor of this route and eulogizing the ship, the Captain and officers of the City of New York. Sir John Coode, on the 18th of June, rose at the dinner table and said that during the past eighteen months he had traveled over 40,000 miles and in no less than twelve sea-going vessels, and that he had traveled by the P. & O. route, and greatly preferred this for health, comfort, and, in fact, for everything that tended to make the passage pleasant. The indorsement of such men as Sir John Coode and, in fact, of prominent notorieties of all nations,

Honolulu, July 15, 1878. To the Editor of Pacific Commercial Advertiser: the judicious use of printer's ink is the surest and | ed hour the doors were opened, and Mr. Ferry, in a best mode of introducing to the people whatever you few well-chosen words, thanked the Senators for the may wish to bring into general notice or public courteous consideration of the Chair; hoped they favor." Ay, and I have seen the good results of it might safely reach their homes, and declared the too, more times than one; while I have also seen that session closed. "the niggardly use" of it has had the very opposite "Congression." effect. Yet in no instance have I had a better illus- great extent, and we are assured that they are not tration of the latter fact brought under my own observation than is at the present time manifested throughout the whole of the Australian Colonies, in the general ignorance that there prevails among all classes concerning the Pacific Mail Steamship line from Sydney to Great Britain via San Francisco and the Great Overland Route, which undoubtedly possesses every superiority, both for health and comfort, over any other line of travel, to the business com-

cannot help but put this route where it belongs, in

the front of all others, for speed, for health and for

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munity as well as to the pleasure or knowledgeseeking tourist. The representatives of this great line in the Colonies show a degree of callous inertness that becomes, in the estimation of a LIVE man, almost, if not altogether, a crime. Through this apparent and prove that fact clearly, the excitement attendant ly. unaccountable indifference-or it may be something upon its sittings has palpably abated. There was else, yet quite as fatal to the interests these agents should represent-the P. M. S. S. Line alone meets | that had not a woman in it somewhere, and the with an annual loss of from \$200,000 to \$400,000; French have embodied this so oft-illustrated fact in the Overland Railroad and the Atlantic Steamship one pithy sentence, quite characteristic. When any Lines nearly an equal amount; while hundreds of travelers lose an experience and pleasure that can name?" This time her name is not particularly never be replaced or regained until they have passed euphonious,—it is simply "Mrs. Jenks," and her over this magnificently grand route and witnessed hame it is Scotland, where doubtless many a man over this magnificently grand route and witnessed and enjoyed the most beautiful and continuous panorams the world has ever presented. Besides, how many of those who have started on the P. and O. Line have not lived to reach their homes, or en route contraction that seeds of insidious disease, which afterwards out that a certain damaging letter charged to have been panned by Secretary Sherman was not written by them off. The passage through the fied Sea has been aptly said to be passing along the upper story of the Lower Regions." So latened to the heat at all times in the doubtless many a mon wishes she were this very day. Mrs. Jenks is a remarkable character, and quite an anomaly on the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand and quite an anomaly on the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand and quite an anomaly on the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand the findians of the great Northwest will go on the warpath. If they should be joined by Sitting Bull, that a certain damaging letter charged to have been been panned by Secretary Sherman was not written by the work before the summer is cover. There have been some desperate fighting and great charged to have decreased to the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess stand. She was brought here to prove the winess are many at many of those who have been been the winess and the findians of the great Northwest will go on the warthat an an ent to take the findians of the great Northwest will go on the warmany of those who have started on the P. and the findians of the great Northwest will go on the warmany of those who have started on the P. and the findians of the great Northwest will go on the warmany of those who have started on the P.

eresting, to enjoy them; and after a continuous heaf of teresting, to enjoy them, and need so debilitated, less or fit to 20 days, the system becomes so debilitated, less or more of the passengers are invariably hald up by fever and nervous prostration, and it is too common an occurrence also for part of the number to be carried off by the hand of leath. The firemen suffer severely, and rarely a trip passes but one or more of their number is laid out. These facts are studiously kept from the public. The P. and O., also the Orient Line, are universally advertised, praised and puffed to the utmost extent, while the P. M. S. Line gots only a passing notice in the columns of the closing mail list, or else it is advertised in such a manner as to make it appear only as an auxiliary line to carrying the mails for commercial purposes, and leave such a feeling of doubt in the public mind as to induce passengers to decide on going via Sucz and avoid this the great highway pointed out by mature through the trade winds of the beautiful Pacine, where the trip is most delightful as well as remarkably healthy, yielding at once mental recreation and physical refreshment, recuperating mental recreation and physical refreshment, recuperating
the exhausted system by the genial breezes and pleasing
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of the trip. The run to Anekland is accomplished in five
days, and in a week you are close in sight of the Samoan
Group, where perpetual verdure, from the sea-shore to
the tops of the mountains, is to be seen at all seasons.
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of Honolviu, where about ten hours is pleasantly and
profitably spent looking at the curios, beautiful gardens,
fruit, palm and ornamental trees of this little Garden of
Eden, from whence it takes seven days to San Francisco. Eden, from whence it takes seven days to San Francisco. Here the great beauties, the wonders and the sights have seemingly only yet begun. After seeing points of interest in California, passengers proceed on the great overland journey in the gorgeously appointed palace sleeping car-riages of the Central Pacific Railway through a section of country, extending nearly 900 miles, of the most varied and picture-sque scenery to be found in the world, tra-versing at one time through the most beautiful and highly cultivated valleys ; again climbing gentle slopes and b sides covered with prolific vineyards and orchards laden with the most luscions of fruits, winding by a gradual ascent through a continuous changing scene till you reach a point 7.917 feet above the level of the sea. This is the summit of the far-famed, perpetually snow-capped Sierra Nevada Mountains, where can be seen perhaps the grand-est and most sublime scenery ever presented to the eye of man, filling the beholder at once with awe and wonderful

beautiful though different view, the sides of the bills for a long distance being covered with fine natural forests, till the descent is nearly made, when these dwindle down to patches of sage brush on the undulating plain. The train has carried you from the land of gold into the great silver regions, and in a little less than two days Orden i reached, which is 4,350 feet above the sea level. Here passengers can take a train for the celebrated Mormon settlement founded by the late Brigham Young, at Sait Lake, and see for themselves some of the mysteries and miseries of these deluded people. Beturning to Ogden, the journey is again continued across the wonderful plains and prairies of the "Great Far West." Along this route there are many notable points and places of interest to the traveler; also may sometimes be seen large herds of deer or of buffalo bounding over their native plains. of Kohala, Hawaii, report a continuance of the The ascent from Ogden is gradual till a point 8,242 feet above the level of the sea is reached (it is called Sher-man) on the mountain division of the road. From thence fine showery weather with which that district has the descent continues till, on the second day, Omaha, on the Missouri river, is reached. This is the great dividing link between the Far West and Eastern civilization. Here passengers have a choice of routes by which to reach their destination, each of which have their own psculiar advantages for sight-seers to behold. Any of them is per haps pleasant enough to satisfy the most fastidious, as al the country through which they pass is naturally beautiful and prolific, and some little knowledge of America and American life may be gained even during the few days it takes in passing through. On the seventh morning (this time, if necessary, could be lessened to five days on the give a performance for the benefit of the Kaumarailroads) New York is reached, where a variety of steam-ship lines send vessels so frequently to England that one can be had almost every day in the work. This part of the journey takes from seven to nine days, according to the line chosen, and after a less time than is consumed by the P. and O. Line, and at as little expense, the pas-senger lands hearty and well, instead of being debilitated and shattered, and has gained an experience and had an amount of pleasure that many lourists and others would not forego for double the amount. All, among whem are Labitzky very many eminent men and distinguished travelers, who have gone over the two routes are decidedly in favor of the Sydney and San Francisco one, for health, pleasure and sight-seeing, in preference to all others. Passengers coming by the P. M. S. S. Line should buy their tickets through, and not be bindled or humburged by the agents to the Colonies. Some are even so uncharitable as to Selection Opera, The Daughter of the Regiment Donizetti in the Colonies. Some are even so uncharitable as to hint that the P. M. S. S. Co. should have their own agents to represent their own line, as their present agents are owners of and largely interested in, as well as being agents for one of the other lines. If so, that is perhaps Why there should such difference be

'Twixt tweedledam and tweedledee.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. [From Our Special Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., July 3d, 1873.

LAST HOURS OF THE SESSION. Congress did at last, after days deferring and prolonged sittings, adjourn on Friday, June 21st, at seven o'clock a. m. The closing days of a first or a second (if, as in this case, there are three) sessions of a Congressional term, though never void of incident maker of fine furniture, is fast catching up with or interest, is not fraught with so much importance, legislatively, as the closing session of the term. A bill pending now can be considered at the next session, but if it fails to pass then it will have to be reintroduced at some future Congress. This session, however, closed amidst a perfect storm of excitement, confusion, fun, work, and something more. Until midnight the Capitol was crowded with every class of people, variously estimated in number to be from ten to fifteen thousand. Immediately in the east mass meeting of the new party-National or Greenbackers, as they are called. The galleries in both the Wellington Evening Chronicle. We were in houses were filled to discomfort, while in corridors quietly and watch their vital interests handled so recklessly by men who seemed for the nonce determined to turn the chambers of legislation into

bacchanalian halls. The Speaker surely never had a more headstrong, hilarious crew to control. He was obliged more than once to order the Sergeant-at-arms to march through the aisles with the emblematic mace, but all in vain. They would take their seats and be submissive for a moment, but these bearded boys were too tired for anything save to misbehave. Mysterious wads of paper and loose documents were thrown, not of necessary. The Postoffice Department is already course at the symbol of power, but at the head of the dignified officer who bore it. There was more than usual dissipation indulged in by reason of the fact that the overworked clerks could not get the bills engrossed promptly for final action; so the old saw found illustration, " Satan ever finds work for idle

hands to do." It is said the mistake of a comma, or the misplacement of that important mark of punctuation, cost the Government a million of dollars. During the last five hours three intermissions occurred. After each the members grew less and less, and at daylight considerable ingenuity had to be used to find a quorum. In all this dire confusion there were a few " sober Injins " to keep the ship of state from stranding. Many amusing indidents are told, but of them one is sufficient to illustrate how the "Lord of Misrule" was honored. Towards morning, Representative Cox, of New York, took his place at the Clerk's desk and began to read, as a volunteer clerk, a special pension bill. He was compelled to retire to his seat by the cries of the members. The Sergeant-at-arms again appeared and tried to restore quiet. He presented the silver eagle before General Butler, who in pretended alarm fled to a cloakroom. In a moment there was a deep quiet, and Mr. Cox, still having the poor soldier for whom a pension was proposed at heart, made in a loud but rather thick voice the fol-

lowing remarkable speech :-"Mr. Speaker, this is a meritorious case; he served throughout the war, and was thoroughly vounded in every respect.' General Butler offered a resolution, which met with no opposition, to make an appropriation to buy the Speaker a new gavel " in place of the one he had worn out in fruitless attempts to keep order." Randall objected to the word " fruitless," and the amended resolution was merrily passed. Mr. Rainey, a colored member from South Carolina, was one of the most important and conscientious workers through the night, and when he handed the immense parchment of the " Sandry Civil Appropriation Bill" to the desk, the Speaker leaned over and cordially shook his hand, while some jolly members called out, Rainey, you are worth more than you ever were before,"-a good-natured reference to his former estate, which Mr. Rainey had tact and position not

In the broad sunlight of the summer sun the Speaker announced the second session of the XLV ingress adjourned without day. Many ladies were in the galleries even at this late-

early hour, some eagerly watching some special bill

which not infrequently involved their entire living ;

others gathering the last items in this harvest for the

newspapers. Wisely it is said, went about midnight into Executive session and drew the impervious veil of law around what the '? younger brothers in the House claim to DEAR SIR,-How often the remark is made that have been very lawless proceedings. At the appoint-

> "Congressional headaches" have prevailed to a confined to one branch of that body. POTTER COMMITTEE. Though the adjournment of Congress generally leaves a spell of stillness and very enjoyable quiet in this city, this year the lingering of the Potter Com-

from Washington, the restless heart of the nation, tion to unveil fraud, and if there was no fraud, to probably never a crisis in domestic or political life

this part of the trip from London to Melbourne, the pas- to which was signed this honorable gentleman's name. A most remarkable assertion! When she does not care to answer a direct question from one of • the Committee, she is as apt to ask, "How much would you give to know?" "O, give us a rest," or, "I move we adjourn," as anything else. It is quite an unprecedented license they have given her, and every day it is thought that one of these adroit lawyers and expert cross-examiners will lasso her and indulge her audscious playfulness no longer. It is very mortifying that the Committee has had to deal with a woman, and not only expose to the adventurous in our own land but to the entire world that there is abundant opportunity for female enterprise of that ilk. In referring to her one paper pathetically observes, " One might as well try to describe the flight of a jay-bird as to give an idea of the erratic testimony of that awful woman. Nothing daunts her. Half the time she is conducting the examination herself." At all events, this person is giving herself no enviable niche in history. Even now pen pictures are flying in every direction of her. She assumes a French accent, and is anxious to be thought a creole -" no carpet-bagger;" but she was born in the north of Ireland, and is of Scotch-Irish descent, and does credit to the shrewdness of one nation and the adroit repartee of the other.

INDIANS.

There is cause for great apprehension of an extended outbreak along our Indian border. There is, in fact, more or less outspoken menace heard of Mr. Lo, from Canada to Texas. The mistaken policy of the Government to the aborigines has so often recoiled upon our own heads that it is a matter of surprise that something better is not introduced. We have never done our Christian name justice in our treatment of the red man, and every year or two a terrible chastisement visits us in the loss in battle or by inconceivable torture of gallant officers, soldiers, and whole families of frontier settlers. Just now, with our limited army, an extended war along the border would not only be a critical event but one likely to be fraught with unwritten borrors. The Indians do not compliment our civilization by Improving in their modes of warfare with contact with Anglo-Saxon usage. They discover resource in outrage and inflict torture unknown to them in the past. General Crook, their most trusted friend, and at the same time their most feared foeman, has recently been to Chicago to confer with General Sheridan in regard to the Bannock and other imminent troubles. Everyone has faith in his judgment about Indian affairs ; and the fact that he esteems the prospect of a serious disaster imminent gives a gloomy impression to all concerned. Officers who have had exemperience in these uprisings await every telegram with unconcealed anxiety. We trust that this scare given us by the tomahawk-throwing of " Sitting Bull," " Spotted Tail " and " Red Cloud," may force our Government to a more just policy. When the several delegations visited here last Fall, with General Crook as adviser and friend, to beg permission to remove on certain reservations where they were making rude advances in the arts of peace, it was touching to a degree of pain that they should be denied, especially as General Crook interceded that their request might be listened to. It would be wise for us, who have sent to the islands of the Pacific the Bible 'as the great civilizer, to re-learn those ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Some one recently very happily said, "Every day is an anniversary of something." "Tis true, for we are just a hundred years old, and all the grand achievements of our forefathers are presenting themselves for centennial honor and observance. First of the summer's remembrance is "Valley Forge," which was enthusiastically celebrated upon the field fraught with such grateful memories on June 19th. Possibly no spot in the vast theatre of our sanguine struggle for independence is so full of heroic appeal, as well as tenderer feeling. It was here our great Washington pre-eminently earned the culogy of the German ruler inscribed upon a portrait which he sent to the then retired chieftain: "The oldest monarch in Europe, to the greatest general in the world." It was here that Martha Washington, by her example, made the soldier despise privation, and gave evidence that she was the worthy first matron f the young nation. Music, song and oratory entertained the many thousands who came together to honor the suffering heroes of Valley Forge. Again, on June the 28th, the battle of Monmouth received in the town of Freehold, New Jersey, its

centennial observance. About twenty thousand

people were present, and the day was practically re-

garded by the laying of the corner-stone of the "Battle of Monmou.n Monument." Governor

Parker presided over the festivities, and received a present for the State from Mrs. Schenk, owner of the battle-field, of a deed for the same. On this day, July 3d, is being celebrated, not a victory, but a tragedy—the "Massacre of Wyo-' Campbell's poem has made this great outrage a vividly-painted picture wherever the English language is read. The very spot where Queen front of the Capitol was being held and harangued a | Esther killed fourteen victims with her own bands is well known and appropriately called " Bloody Rock." A bloodless battle is to be fought, which we think is a rather grim entertainment. The President and and recesses were those who were too anxious to sit , his household are there, and we wish every responsible official of the mistaken Indian policy could be present and have a realistic vision that to those very horrors are our frontiers now exposed.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The P. M. S. S. City of New York arrived at this port on Monday evening, July 15, in seven days from San Francisco, having left that city on the 8th inst. She brings us dates from the Eastern States and Europe to July 5. Peace is considered assured in diplomatic circles although Russia is to a considerable extent, being shorn of the fruits of her victorious campaign against Turkey. It is evident that she was exhausted by the war to a much greater degree than has been generally supposed. In no other way can we account for her acuiescence with the terms proposed by the Congress. She pauses now, but the history of her relations with Turkey shows that she will quietly recuperate her strength, and at a favorable moment, will be ready to renew the contest. Her traditional policy, of which we have read and heard so much, impels ber to pursue this course. Since the time of Peter the Great, she has had her eyes upon the Bosphorus, and that point she is determined to reach. The principle of the " European Balance of Power" will not restrain her from making every possible effort to accomplish this great object of her ambition, and to this fact the statesmen of Europe cannot be blind. On the whole, we think it were better for mankind that the probem were solved to-day, and the Turk relegated ack to Asia-away from the fair land be bas so long disgraced by his misrale. Turkish government in Europe has been, from its beginning. me continued series of outrage and wrong upon the unfortunate people brought under its sway. National interests, rivalries and jealousies have hitherto sufficed to keep the " sick man" upon his feet; but when these shall have

been dissipated, or come to have less force, the Turk will quietly submit to the inevitable. The Russian army is preparing to withdraw from the vicinity of Constantinople, and will concentrate for the present at Adrianople. Fresh difficulty, however, has arisen concerning the eastern frontiers of Roumelia. The only reservation as to the Danube is, that Russia, while acknowledging entire freedom in the navigation of that river in time of peace, does not admit such freedom in time of war. The supervision of the existing Commission is to be aintained, with its jurisdiction extending to

The Greek question was settled by the Congress July 5. A resolution was passed that the Congress invites the Porte to come to an understanding with Greece for the rectification of her frontiers, and is of opinion that the line should be from the valley of Salambia, on the Agean Sea, to the month of the Kalamose River, opposite Corfu. It is doubtful if Turkey will agree to this point. The Congress has decided to cede to Russia that

portion of Bessarabia which she lost in 1856, extending from the Pruth to the Kilia Valley. It has also recognized the independence of Roumania and Montenegro. The latter receives a considerable increase of terrritory on the north and east, and acquires, with certain restrictions, Antivari, with its barbor. Care is taken to leave about twenty miles between Montenegro and Servia for the contemplated Austrian railway to Salonica. The independence of Roumania is contingent upon the condition that equality of civil and religious rights be granted to all her inhabitants, and that all foreign States be treated equally in regard to commercial treaties. England, France and Italy refused to recognize

priority for Russia's pecuniary claim. Russia disclaimed any intention of claiming priority, or of mittee keeps the interest unflagging, and the news exacting territory instead of money. Bismarck warned Russia against exacting territory instead flashes over telegraphic wires in every direction to the expectant people. Having by a tremendous vote—only fourteen dissenting—declared that the work of the Committee had no such objective point as the other control of Mr. Harry has a simple the distance of Mr. Harry has a simple the distance of the Committee had no such objective point as the committee had no such objective po unseating of Mr. Hayes, but simply the determina- The Plenipotentiaries clearly recognize its importance, and will not allow it to be settled separate. A Berlin correspondent (July 2) says the Con-

gress, in view of Turkey's absolute inability to pay the indemnity, declined to take any action, and left the matter for private settlement between Turkey and Russia. The amount of appropriations by Congress, at Washington reached the vast sum of over \$157,-

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